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### THE INDIAN BUREAU.

A Late Favorite in Disgrace-Commissione Hayt Summarily Dismissed—Disclosures Before the Investigating Committee-Confession of a Confederate-An Ad Interim Appointment, &c.

Revelations of Official Misconduct. The investigation of the Indian Office, which has been going on for two weeks under the direction of General Clinton B. Fisk, of St. Louis, and the Board of Indian Commissioners, ended yesterday in a very dramatic manner, and the removal of Commissioner Hayt from office was summary and instantaneous. When office was summary and instantaneous. When the Board of Indian Commissioners met here for its annual meeting on the 10th of January, General Fisk submitted a series of charges against Indian Commissioner Hayt and Indian ngainst Iudian Commissioner Hayt and Indian Inspector Hammond, accusing them of malfeasance and corruption in office. The charges were indignantly denied by both gentlemen, and Secretary Schurz himself pronounced them the outgrowth of a malicious prejudice on the part of General Fisk. The board appointed a committee, consisting of its president. Mr. Barstow, of Providence; its secretary, Mr. Stickney, of Washington, and Friend Smiley, a Quaker member from Pennsylvania. Barstow heard the denials of Hayt and Hammond, and left for home, writing a statemond, and left for home, writing a state-ment, which was published in the Provi-dence papers and telegraphed everywhere by the Associated Press, in which he acquitted both Hayt and Hammond of the charges and pronounced them both honest and efficient men. But with General Fisk as a prosecutor, Messrs, Smiley and Stickney went on with the investigation. They were given a room in the basement of They were given a room in the basement of the Interior Department building, and invited Commissioner Hayt to appear before them. Much to their surprise Mr. Hayt requested that his counsel, Messrs, Shellabarger and Wilson, be allowed to be present during the investigation, and although the committee had neither executive nor judiciary powers, and represented an advisory organization without power to send for papers or compet the attendpower to send for papers or compel the attend-ance of witnesses, Mr. Hayt contested every step with as much vigilance as if he had been

on trial for his life.

General Hammond was one of the first witnesses sent for, and the committee was a second time surprised at the announcement that he was no longer connected with the Indian Bureau, having resigned and left for Chicago a few hours before. But the committee pro-ceeded without Mr. Hammond up to Monday last, and found abundant proof of the truth of every charge that had been made by General Fisk. Most of this proof came through official records. Among other charges was one that Commissioner Hayt was corruptly interested in a silver mine that had been found on an Indian reservation in Arizona, and that Hammond had, at Hayt's request, resurveyed the boundaries of the reservation so that the mines should be left out and upon the public domain. Mr. left out and upon the public domain. Mr. Hammond was at the same time in Arizona investigating the charges of fraud against Agent Hart, of San Carlos Agency, when Mr. Hart became aware of the transaction of the silver mine. In order to close his mouth, by direction of Commissioner Hayt, in July last, General Hammond wrote a letter to Mr. Hart, promising not to prosecute him. This letter came into the possession of Geu-This latter came into the possession of General Pisk. The committee wrote several leters to General Hammond at Chicago, urging him to come here and explain the matter. MONTREAL Jan. 29.—A committee has been appointed to collect subscriptions for the relief of the distressed people in Ireland. The funds so subscribed will be devoted purely to the purposes of relief.

They also endeavored to impress upon Commissioner Hayt the necessity of an explanation, and it seems that he telegraphed General Hammond to meet him in New York. The two met there on Sunday last, and arrived here on Monday morning.

The Gazette to day, commenting editorially on Parnell's vist, says: "The mayor will be at Piattsmouth caught fire at 3 o'clock this morning and was destroyed, together with several business buildings in the vicinity. The sentiment of a large and influential secondary to the Rights House, when approximates \$50,000, is partly to the origin.

went to a second-class, quiet hotel, and his demonstration to Parnell." presence was unknown here until he came vetuntarily before the committee on Monday morning, and in the presence of Commissioner Hayt swore that the letter to Hart alluded to was "an elegant forgery." Mr. Hammond was examined at length, and denied all the alleged crookedness of the mining transactions. The same evening he cil to appropriate \$500 for the relief of the distress of the Indian Bureau who were familiar taches of the Indian Bureau who were familiar bublin. with General Hammond's penmanship, and every one unhesitatingly pronounced the ter genuine. Secretary Schurz said very ounced the let phatically that he believed it to be so. It was carefully compared with the other manuscript of Hammond's, and no doubt of the genuine-ness of the letter was left in the minds of the committee. On Wednesday the committee having completed its work, requested Commissioner Hayt to make a statement in explanation of the evidence, but he declined to do so for the reason that his counsel were absent. The committee had accepted this excuse and adjourned, first placing a copy of the testimony they had taken in the hands of Secretary

orday, and yesterday morning about 10 raut it. House to go to the meeting, he met Genera Hummond at the door looking very pale and inggard. General Fisk was surprised to see , and offering his band, General Hammond

"General, I would like a few moments' con versation with you before you go to the com-

General Fisk exclaimed in reply, "Why, Immond, what is the matter with you?"
General Hammond replied that he was suffering very much in mind and in body. General Fisk led him to a sofa in the reading-room of the Riggs House. General Hamnd commenced to make an explanation of evidence before the committee on Wednes-. He said that the letter to Hart was not day. He said that the letter to Hart was not a forgery, but in his own handwriting. Mr. Hammond had gotten this far when he turned very pale, and asked General Fisk to get him a glass of water, and sank into unconscious-ness. General Fisk called for help, carried him to the elevator and had him taken to his own room. A doctor was sent for and restoratives at once applied. General Hammond recovered slowly, and as soon as he became conscious, asked that Secretary Schurz and the Investi-gation Committee be sent for. A doctor was in the meantime at hand and pronounced it rheumatism of the heart, advising entire quiet, but General Hammond insisted upon making a statement at once in the presence of Secretary Schurz and the committee, fearing he would die with a load upon his conscience. The statement that was made at intervals

retary refused to permit him to sign a letter Secretary Schurz Has His Eyes
Opened.

Or requisition, and reviewed all the business that Hayt had done yesterday before he allowed it to go out of the office. Mr. Hayt left on the first train for New York.

General Hammoud was lying very ill last night and was not out of danger, although his physician has creat confidence of beinging.

hight and was not out of danger, although his physician has great confidence of bringing him through all right. He sent for Senator Plumb yesterday afternoon, in whom he has great confidence, and had a long interview with him. Those who know General Hammond express great sympathy for him and excuse his conduct, on the ground that he was in a great measure coerced by his superfor officer.

By a singular coincidence, the same day that Hammond made his confession and Hayt was removed, a letter was received from Barstow admitting that while serving as president of the Board of Indian Commissioners he had been furnishing the Department with stoves under the name of A. C. Hotchkiss. Mr. Barstow was in bad enough a plight when he had indorsed the integrity of General Ham-mond and Harrishing that he had indorsed the integrity of General Hammond and Hayt, but now that he confesses he has been figuring as a contractor himself under a fictitious name the position he occu-

pies is certainly an uncoviable one.

Pitiable as this exhibition of the present corrupt management of the Indian Bureau is, it is rumored that there are other disclosures yet to come. The action of Secretary Schurz in placing Chief Clerk Lockwood in temporary charge of the Indian Office would seem to be a clean bill of bealth for this officer as to any omplicity in the irregularities of his friend Mr. Hayl, and a statement connecting his name with the Indian mismanagement probably grew out of the fact that he was Mr Hayt's constant friend and adviser, and had the reputation of having secured his appointment. It has not yet been decided who Mr. Hayt's successor will be. There are several names mentioned. Secretary Schurz is in favor of Mr. Hayes, postmaster at St. Louis, but it is said he peremptorily declines the

Hon. E. A. Hayl. Commissioner of Indian Affairs:
Sit: It has become my duty to inform you that
the public interest demands a change in the Commissionership of Indian Affairs, and that your further services are dispensed with. Very respectfully,

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRELAND.

Messrs, Parnell and Dillon in New Haven. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 29.—Messrs, Par-nell and Dillon addressed a large and enthu-siastic meeting in this city to-night, delegates being present from all over the State. Over \$1,500 was raised.

THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH PUND. LONDON, Jan. 29,-The Duchess of Marl borough characterizes Mr. Parnell's statements that the fund which bears her mame only re-lieves tenants who have paid their rent, and

DUBLIN, Jan. 29.—The total of the subscrip-ions to the Mansion-House fund is £29,000. Forty-nine grants, amounting to £1,800, were made to-day. The distress is on the increase. A deputation from Liverpool is here to advise upon the best means of distributing the fund organized there.

THE SENTIMENT IN CANADA. MONTREAL, Jan. 29 .- A committee has been

GUELPH, ONT., Jan. 29 .- A well-attended meeting of rate-payers was held last night in the City Hall to discuss the situation in Ircland. The meeting was addressed by Peter O'Leary, late from Ireland, who gave a har-

# CABLE SPARKS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29.-Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, has started for St. Peters-

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 29 .- General Sir Garnett Wolseley, supreme military and civil com-mander in Natal and the Transvaal, has returned to Nat al from the Transvaal. DUBLIN, Jan. 29 .- A fire broke out in a bis-

enit factory here to-night and is raging vio-lently. The flames are spreading rapidly and the damage already reaches £50,000. Schurz. The following story of the final re-sult was telegraphed by Mr. W. E. Curtis to tion of Italian interests in South America, the vernment will send out two men-of-war for missioner Hayt was to have been heard | their protection, if the consular reports war

Carul, Jan. 29 .- The Governor of Jellalahad prosecutor in the case, was leaving the Riggs is now within one day's march of Ghuzue, Mouse to go to the meeting, he met General with a number of guns and some Sepoys, and has announced his intention to attack the

BEHLIN, Jan. 29.-The Russian papers at nonnee that General Turgakosff has gone to Tiffis to participate in a council of war to de-cide whether the Turcoman campaigu will be f a defensive or offensive character.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The Post authoratively es the statement of the Paris correspond refused permission to Sarah Bernhardt and M. equalin to play in London during the coming

# Striking Iron Moiders.

READING, Pa., Jan. 29.—About ninety molders employed at the Reading Hardware Works, at the foot of South Sixth street, are ut on strike, the firm having refused to run ore than one coupols.

EARLY MORNING PISTOL PRACTICE

A Young Man Shuots at Two Assailants-

Another One Shoots Himself, Shortly after I o'clock this morning the sharp report of a pistol was heard in the vicinity of Twelfth and E streets northwest, causng a large crowd to quickly assemble. It was bound that a young man named Arthur De Atley, while returning from a ball in company with a young woman named Ollis Davis, had been set upon by two men named John Quinlan and Honry Cassidy, and while General Hammond was scarcely able to utter a sound, was in effect a confession that the charges made by General Fisk were suborder to defend himself drew a pistol and the charges made by General Fisk were sub-stantially true; that the letter to Agent Hart alluded to above was genuine; that it was and Quinlan and took them to the Fifth prealluded to above was genuine; that it was written by the direction of Commissioner Hayl; that he had resigned his office as ininct station, where a charge of assault and cattery with intent to kill was lodged against spector rather than face the committee. He the former, the other man being held as a without desired the genuineness of the letter at the ness. The Davis woman followed the men to carnest solicitations of Commissioner Hayt, the station, and was also locked up as a witended to come to Washington and make ness. She was the only saber member of the a confession to the committee when Mr. Hay! party, and from I telegraphed him to go to New York; at Hayi's ter was gleaned. arty, and from her the story of the encoun-

telegraphed him to go to New York; at Hayt's request he went to an obscure hotel so that he would not come in controt with General Fish.

This was the substance of General Hammoni's confession. Secretary Schurz went at once to the White House, had a private input the president, retarned to the State of President, retarned to the State of President with an order parameter. Interior Department with an order paramptering a painful flesh wound. The ball was torily dismissing Hayt from office. The Sectorizated by Dr. Hazen.

EVERY-DAY INCIDENTS.

Odds and Ends that Make Up the Grand Total,

Quiet Restored Among the Virginia Miners Troops Going Home - United States Suits Compromised-New Orleans Duelists Arrested-The Adventist Freeman-Grand Army Encampment.

Saleide by Shooting. St. Paul., Jan. 39.—Rev. J. M. Tower com-mitted soleide at Fairbault this morning by shooting himself. He leaves a wife and six children in Winnebago, Ill.

Singular Patal Accident. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 29.—George Pintard, while mounting a scaffold to-day to inspect some work done upon his father's house, was taken with a dizzy fit and fell to the ground, breaking his neck.

Killed by a Passing Train.

that it will be hard to get a good man to accept it, but it would be hard to secure a worse management for the office than the one which has just ended in disgrace, as The National Republican often predicted it would.

The following is the letter of Secretary Schurz, summarily dismissing Commissioner Hayt:

the case of Annie Downey rendered a verdict that the girl was murdered and the evidence was sufficient to warrant the holding of the

Government Suit Dismissed.

ury, a compromise having been effected.

Duelists Held to Ball. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—The district attor-ney to-day filed a complaint against the prinborough characterizes Mr. Parnell's statements that the fund which bears her mane only relieves tomants who have paid their reut, and that its promoters have political objects, a gross falseboot.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO DATE.

Diversely 18, 29 The total of the seconds in the Burke-Hearsey duel, The principals were bailed in \$500 each and the seconds in \$250 cacle. The pountry under the law for fighting a duel is \$200 fine and imprisonment for two years; seconds, \$100 fine and imprisonment for one year.

Ingersoll in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The new Music Hall was crowded to-night to hear Colonel Robert Ingersoil lecture on "Thomas Paine, His Life and Services to His Country." The proceeds of the lecture (about \$1,500) are to be applied to a monument to Paine. A subscription was also taken up for the same object. also taken up for the same object. The monu-ment will be placed in one of the parks.

Instead of going to the Riggs House, where tion of the people of this city, if, in his offithe had always stopped, General Hammond cial character, he participates in any way in a have been incendiary.

An Unprofitable Opera-House. New York, Jan. 29.—The Brooklyn Opera-House, Smith street and Fulton avenue, which ad. The meeting was addressed by Peter Leary, late from Ireland, who gave a large wing tale of the woe that now prevails there, resolution was passed asking the city count to appropriate \$500 for the relief of the discessed in Ireland, and asking the Mayor of a success, and the property owned by Samuels. The case was up in the Supreme court to-day, when Anthony Barrett was appointed receiver.

The Adventist, Freeman, Insane. Barnstable, Mass., Jan. 29.—Charles F. Freeman, the Pocasset child-murderer, was arraigned this morning before the Supreme court. Medical experts unanimously testi-fied to his insanity, and the court ordered the prisoner to be remanded to jail to await the May term of the court, when, if his condition remains the same he will be sent to the lumnic asylum hospital.

Boston Wants a Reciprocity Treaty. Boston, Jan. 29.—At a meeting of the Boston Commercial Exchange to-day resolutions were adopted desiring the favorable action of Con-gress on a bill introduced early in Decomber for the appointment of a commission in our percial relations with Canada, and that such action may be had on the same before the country enters upon the excitement of another Presidential election.

Nova Scotia Moonshiners. HALIFAX, Jan. 28.—Last night the inland evenue officers discovered an illicit distillery building at the corner of Cornwallis au-

SPRINGPIELD, MASS., Jan. 29. - The Writing-Paper Makers' Association met here to-day States. It was voted to advance the price of writing-paper one and two cents per pound, The meeting adjourned until February 25.

Disappearance of an Official, country, leaving a letter stating that he should not return. His business was in a very prosperous condition, and several law firms by whom he was employed as an expert will be seriously inconvenienced by his departure. The cause of his disappearance is said to be

An Open Winter on the Hudson. NEW York, Jan. 29.—Private dispatches rom points on the Hudson river, above Pough-

Important Commercial Decision. New Orleans, Jan. 29.—The jury in the age of Schmidt & Zeigler vs. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile agency to-day returned a ver- wealth to escape prosecution,

dict for \$1,000 for the plaintiffs. The case attracted the general attention of merchants and it is believed if the verdict is sustained by the higher courts it will establish the respon sibilities of moreantile agencies for losses re-sulting to customers by reason of erroneous reports and failure to use due diligence. In reports and failure to use due diligence. In this case Dun & Co. rated an irresponsible firm very high, and failed to horow the plaintiffs, who asked for a special report at the time that their information was obtained from members of the firm themselves. Relying on Dun & Co.'s report, the plaintiffs soid a bill of goods on short time to the firm in question, who failed to pay for them, hence this suit.

Grand Army Encampment. Beading, Pa., Jan. 29.—The Grand Army encampment to-day elected C. Hagaard, of Post 69, Monougabela City, Department Com-mander; William B. Rose, of Post 94, Phila-delphia, Senior Vice-Commander; Chas. Styer, of Post S, Philadelphia, Medical Director, and John N. Sayawa of Post 18, Beading Charlain John N. Sayers, of Post 15, Reading, Chaplain. Gettysburg was chosen as the piece for next summer's encampment, and Pittsburg for the encampment next winter. Telegrams of greeting were sent to the various encampments in session at Chicago, Anburn, N. Y., and Lynn, Mass.

Morristown, N. J., Jan 29.—James Anderson, an undertaker of Dover, while walking on the track at Dover, was struck by the Oswego express at 8 o'clock, and instantly killed. The deceased leaves a wife and daughter.

Revenue Suit Compromised.

New York, Jao. 20.—The suit against Mrs. Ellen Eliza Ward, the wife of ex-Congressman Ward, to recover a succession tax mounting to \$57,438, was settled to-day, Mrs. Ward hav-Afray in a Drinking Saloon. Ellen Eliza Ward, the wire of ex-tong ward, to recover a succession tax amounting to \$57,438, was settled to-day, Mrs. Ward having compromised by the payment of \$48,930 The latter denies the clubbing, and heretofore has borne a good reputation.

The Stranded Steamer Louislava. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.-Tow-boats report NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—Fow-boats report moving the stranded steamer Louisiana some distance last night, but she is still aground. One barge lead of her cargo will reach the city to-morrow. R. H. Sharp, of Dorchester, Mass., a passenger on the Louisiana, arrived here to-day. He says the Louisiana stuck in the mud eleven hours off Sandy Hook. His impression is that she there lost the blade of her propeller. After passing Tortugas light she cocountered heavy weather. Clouds prethe case of Annie Powney reduced a vertice that the girl was murdered and the evidence encountered heavy weather. Clouds pre-was sufficient to warrant the holding of the prisoner Timm. Counsel gave notice that he compass carried the steamer many miles off would take out a writ of certiorari to-morrow. thrown overboard at \$150,000.

New York, Jan. 29.—The suits began in the United States court some time ago against John H. White and Robert Johnson, sureties of Major Z. K. Pangborn, formerly paymaster in the regular army, were discontinued to-day by direction of the Solicitor of the Treas-kell, son-in-law of Senator Hampton, in which serious charges are made against General Mort serious charges are made against General Mort W. Gary. This has grown out of the Gary-Hampton controversy, and will undoubtedly lead to serious results. General Gary, who is at his home in Educated, has been telegraphed for, and will reach here to-morrow, when, it is thought, the affair will culminate in bloodshed. Senator Hampton is here, but Colonel Haskell explicitly states that the letter was written without his knowledge."

Virginia Republican Committee. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 29 .- The Republican State Committee to day decided that the State convention for the election of delegates to the Republican National convention shall be held at Staunton, Va., on the 21st of April. Resolutions were adopted looking to the organization of the party throughout the State, &c The preamble affirms unqualified allegiance to the principles of the National Republican party. There was a heated discussion over the adoption of this preamble, some of the speakers urging the practicability of taking advantage of the present split among the Conservatives to advance the interest of the Republicans in the State, but upon a vote being taken, the Republicans carried their point by 18 to 4.

Railcoad Employes on Trial, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—In the Camder N. J.) court to-day Judge Woodbull called for trial the cases of Ellwood Johnson, engineer and John Ewings, conductor of the freight train that collided with an excursion train on Thomas W. Pennypacker, the engineer of the excursion train, and Ellis Clark, general su-

perintendent of the road, gave their testimo

to-day. The case will occupy a week in trial and the outcome excites great interest. A Deadly Assault. New York, Jan. 29,-A young man name F. P. Hughes, residing at 325 East Thirty-fourth street, New York, received a nurder-ous blow at the hands of an Italian peanut dealer on Fulton street, at a late hour last night, and physicians at the hospital say that the wound will probably prove fital. Hughes year on his way with a friend named Boom to was on his way with a friend named Biem to Falton ferry, and stopped at the stand of Giaconio Boyliscli, corner of Washington street, to get a light. Both Hughes and hi friend were partly intoxicated, noisy and quarrelsome. Hughes accidently staggered against the Italian, who struck him a terrifiblow on the head, crushing it in on the left side, with a heavy iron unt-cracker, and the injured man fell senseless to the sidewalk. The Italian was arrested by the police and

A Speech by General Chamberlain. in a burth Park streets. They found the North Park streets. They found the premises. From ten to fifteen gallons on the premises. From ten to fifteen gallons of the rosent troubles in Maine, in which be of the rosent troubles in Maine, in which be had been an active participant, and said that one-half of the members of the Supreme court of that State who had rendered their memorative decisions in the late political contest were content to the first participant. graduates of Bowdoin College. He said: "In the confusion of tongues we had lately in our There was a large attendance from different trying times, in that chaos of governors with out government, there was needed a clear authoritative voice to straighten matters out according to grade. The following officers and that voice was the decisions of the Su-were elected: President, O. H. Greenleuf, are-retary and treasurer, E. C. Rogers, chairman of the executive committee, George L. Wright. decisions greatly needed at the present time. The court rose above mere lawyers' view Boston, Jan. 28.—The disappearance of Dr. S. Dana Hayes, State assayer, is announced. It is said that after settling up all matters of business, on the 20th inst., he left this part of the country. Is a long a letter of the country. sultable to individual cases, and rose from the

Cincinnati's Standing Mystery CINCINNATI, Jan. 29,-Speculation regarding the facts of the killing of Harry Baldwin last winter, which has been this city's one great mystery ever since, has been revived by the testimony of Peter S. Schwab, a Hamilton brewer, before the grand jury. His story is that Baldwin, instead of being out of the city the day before his death, as the evidence showed at the incusest way in company with be testimony of Peter S. Schwab, a Hamilton between before the grand jury. His story is year, but Baldwin, instead of being our of the city spatials of being our of the city spatials before his death, as the evidence of Pough the day before his death, as the evidence of the city and dark nearly of the eight that the manned story of the entry and death and that be weald not equal that the would not equal that the would not equal popes shorman. General Mahone's Bourkens No. 2n. 2n. -The Willy, the was flected to the flowns Household Pough that the would not equal that the wold not equal that the content of the keepsio, state that the river is open for navi-gation as far as Albany, and is almost entirely free from ice. Steamers and burges in toware at the Vine-street Opera-House, and that he on their way to Albany above Poughkeepsie, and find no difficulty in proceeding from the broken ice. It is many years since the Hudson river has been open for navigation so early mony that he was not in the city that evening in the year. It is expected that the Albany Schwab referred to Thomas E. Snelboker, of steamers will commonce making their trips at the opera-house, as knowing that Baldwin was

THE END OF THE WAR.

Maine's Return to a Condition of Law and Order.

Fusionists Actually Elected Taking Their Seats-Their State Treasurer Accepts the Situation-Discretion the Better Part of Valor - Direct Testimony of an Armed . Organized Body.

Fusion Members Taking Their Scats. AUGUSTA, MR., Jan. 29.—In the Senate seven Fusion Senators appeared, were cordially received and took their seats. Mesars, At-well, of Penebscot, and Potter, of the same county, addressed the Senate, saying the in-terests of their constituency required their presence in the Legislature, and however much night be said in regard to the position of affairs, their duty was plain. In the House twenty-two Fusionists took their seats. Busiress in both branches referred to matters of only local interest.

NOMINATIONS BY GOVERNOR DAVIS. AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 29.-The Governor Augusta, Mr., Jan. 29.—The Governor made the following nominations to-day: Charles P. Wiggin, of Bangor, for insurance commissionur, Joseph W. Porter, of Burlington, for inspector of prisons and Sylvester Oaks, of Auburg for trustee of the insance hospital. The finance committee have begun to-day an examination of the treasurer's accounts. The present State treasurer, White, will interpose no obstacles, but will turn over his books and accounts to the new treasurer, Holbrook, immediately upon his being qualified. The military will break camp to-morrow. All that are here now are the Augusta Light master. William Bransreuther, to be enign.

Everybody seems willing to accept the situa-tion, and absolute quiet is restored. THE GARCELON-SMITH REVOLUTIONISTS. The investigation was continued before the

committee to-day to investigate the enlistment and enrollment of men.

General Avery, of Angasta, testified that he had been enlisted by R. W. Black; took an oath on entering the service and belonged to the guard at the State-house for sixteen days:
Black paid him; had his arms loaded every house when he was there.

Captain E. O. W. Hinckley, Old Town, testified that the arms were removed by Major. ommittee to day to investigate the enlistment

Congress Yesterday. The Senate was in open session only an hour and a half yesterday, and did little or no business of importance. The usual number 1. The exposition is in commerciation of bills, petitions and memorials were presonted.
Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Appro-

priations, submitted the Fortification appro-Mr. Kernan introduced a bill providing for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the treaty of peace and the recogni-tion of the American independence, by an

and been paid by the government of Venc-cuela on awards of the United States Commisuch claims were made, the sum, and whether it has been distributed to the persons entitled to receive it, and if not, the reasons therefor.

The question of the right of soldiers living an amondment to section 4820 of the Revised Statutes, which has been construed to author-ize the Home to receive and expend for its Mr. Blaine is accuring, as I write Penasyl-

temported a bill for the relief of the owners and purchasers of land sold for direct taxes in insurroctionary States.

Convice this morning published a long article appearance of the morning published a long article appearance of the morning published a long article appearance of the morning of the morning published a long article appearance of the morning of the morning published a long article appearance of the morning published and the morning published a long article appearance of the morning published and the morning published a long article appearance of the morning published a long article appearance of the morning published and the morning published a long article appearance of the morning published and the morni

gle objection to the resolution except that of Mr. McMillan, Mr. Morton gave notice that be would call it up for action on Tuesday

Mr. Warner, from the Committee on Coluage, Weights and Measures, reported back with amendments the bill to stop paper infla-tion and to provide for needed increase of volome of currency by the free coinage of gold and silver, and gold and silver certificates; which was ordered to be recommitted.

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The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the report of the Committee on Rules, and there was an interesting but unimportant dicussion thereon, which lasted until nearly 5 o'clock. Several amendments were offered of a somewhat ludicrous character, and there really seemed a disposition on the part of some of the members to make a playhing of the report.

Receptions at the Executive Mausian. Mrs. Hayes will hold her last afternoon ecception on Saturday, January 31, 1880, from ing reception on Saturday, February 7, 1883, from 8 to 10.

Nominations. The President sent the following nomina-John N. L. Shallon, to be Supervisor of the Census, Third district of New Jersey, Lewis McKinstry, postmaster at Freedonia,

fied. The military will break camp to morrow, all that are here now are the Augusta Light Infantry and a defachment of Lewiston artillary. These will take the forenoon train to morrow for home, and the State-house will then be without any police force whatever.

Several additional Fusionists are expected to take seats in the Legislature to-morrow.

Confirmations and Rejection.

Confirmations and Rejection The Senate in executive session yesterday onfirmed the following nominations:

William H. Sancre, of Alabama, to be re-ceiver of public monoya at Huntaville, Ala.; Luther Harrison, of Pennsylvania, to be prin-

house of a Greenback captain, the house of a Greenback captain, the night time.

Daniel M. Berry, another of Black's men, said he found Major Foisom in charge of the men at the State-house; he took an oath to support the Governor and Council, the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of Maine; he received his pay from Cantain Black.

Linsville.

The Sauste also in executive session yesters day rejected the nomination of Howard M. Kutchin, of Wisconsin, appointed under a temporary commission during the recess of the Senate to be Collector of Laternal Revenue for the Third district of Wisconsin, vice Albert K. Osborn.

New York's World's Fair.

The following is a brief synopsis of the bill which it proposes to ask Congress to enact in order to hold a World's Pair in the city of New York during the year 1883:

city of New York during the year 1883:

1. The exposition is in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Treaty of Peace, and of the recognition of American Independence.

2. The bill provides for the appointment of two commissioners from each State, one from each Territory, and one from the District of Columbia, and names starty commissioners from the city of New York.

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### THE UTE INDIAN OUTBREAM

Governor Pitkin's Statement to the Committee.

The Whole Blame Laid to the Pres-Repeated Violations of Treaty Obligations -Instances Quoted by the Governor-His Own Experience With the Indians-Agent Meeker's Offense,

The Story Told by a Frontiersman, Governor Pitkin, of Colorado, was before the House Committee of Indian Affairs yesterday morning, and was examined relative to the causer leading to the recent Uts onthreak. The Governor's testimony is most positive against there being any cause other than the "cussedness" of the Indian Nation, and the evidence he has given thus far shows conclusively that in many respects the Indians have violated their treaty, have been the aggressors in every instance and have committed depredations upon the whites living in remote lo-calities fifty to one hundred miles from their reservation, thus showing that the Uses have, in organized maranding bands, left the bounds of their reservation to wage war open defenseless white settlers and miners. The evidence given by the Governor was substantiated by him by the original official correspondence at the time, and by statements of parties having knowledge of the facts detailed by the Gor

ernor,
Among the matters covered by Governor Pitkin's testimony, was the recital of facts connected with the raid of the Ute chief. Antelope, and his band into Middle Park during May and June last—the fires which they started, the miners driven out of their mines by threats that they would be killed it they did not leave and they would be killed it they did not leave, and the large amount of game and timber destroyed. He gave the names of many miners who were forced to leave their mines. He described the raid of Colorow, the famons Ute chief, and his band through the North Park in June last, and gave a list of miners and stockmen driven out of that locality. He narrated the manner in which John K. Ashley, surveyor, in charge of a party of cleven men engaged in making sur-veys for the Government in North Park, were riven out, and constantly referred the committee to maps showing the locality where these depredations were committed, showing that the Utes engaged were a long distance

away from their reservation.

Governor Pitkin spoke of the forests destroyed in Sau Juan county and the action of the grand jury of Seu Juan county, and introduced his correspondence, transpiring early in July last, with Agout Mecker and Commissioner Hayt in relation to these Indian desirable. Captain E. O. W. Hinckley, Old Town, testified that the arms were removed by Major Folsom from the armory at Old Town to the house of a Greenback captain; it was done in the house of a Greenback captain; it was done in the street of the str vation, and that they never pretended to stay on it, but roamed at pleasure in all parts of the State. He presented official documents from Agent Meeker, General Pope and army officers, and petitions to General Pope from eitzens of Middle Park, unde us far back as 1877, showing the settled purpose on the part of the Indians to drive the whites entirely out of the Middle and North Parks, and showed him for the purpose of securing the removal of Agent Mecker, and detailed the complaints which they made and reasons they assigned

for asking the removal.

Their reasons were that Agent Meeker was endeavoring to educate their children, was cultivating the soil and was trying to induce them to labor. There were no complaints made by these Indians that any miners or exmother of the arts, manufactures and profited a resolution, which Mr. Johnson submitted a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the President for copies of all correspondence between the Government of the United States and the government of Venezuela relative to the venez ad pt the habits of civilized life. The Gov-ernor gave the names of persons present durng the interview with these chiefs who were To the Editor of The Satisant Republicant
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friends in this city, as a sert of aid to his Presidential prospects, I beg to say as a warm and
ardent advocate of Mr. Blaine for ISSO, that I
do not think a demonstration of that kind in The question of the right of soldiers living at the Soldiers' Home to pensions was brought before the Senate in the shape of a request from the commissioners of that institution for what it may say or do in their behalf, would less to aid either Grant, Sherman or Biaine by what it may say or do in their hehalf, would amout to anything. Such a demonstration, therefore, had betterbe postponed indefinitely.

Mr. Blaine is securing, as I write, Pennsylvania, and that great commonwealth will be bound to him as with hooks of steel next week.

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resolution logalizing the ordinances and rogulations of the Health officers of the District He explained that an epidemic of small-pox was feared, and it was thought advisable by the Committee for the District of Columbia to enable the ordinance referred to to be enforced.

Mr. Edmunds objected, and said he thought a lasty enactment of a code of laws was more dangerous than a possibility of the small-pox for a day or two longer. The resolution was referred to the District Committee.

Mr. Gordon presented a recolution antiorizing the appointment of a committee of nine Senators to take into consideration the subjects of the construction of a canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific occaus, and that all papers, documents and information relating to such suite of the purchase had knowledge or take though of Representives, and be authorized to confer and act concurrently with any similar committee of the House of Representives, and be authorized to employ a clerk.

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